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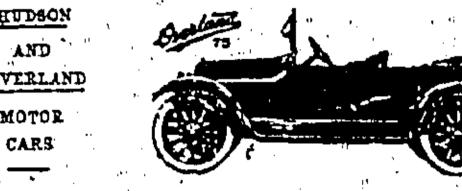
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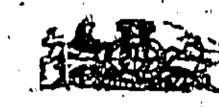
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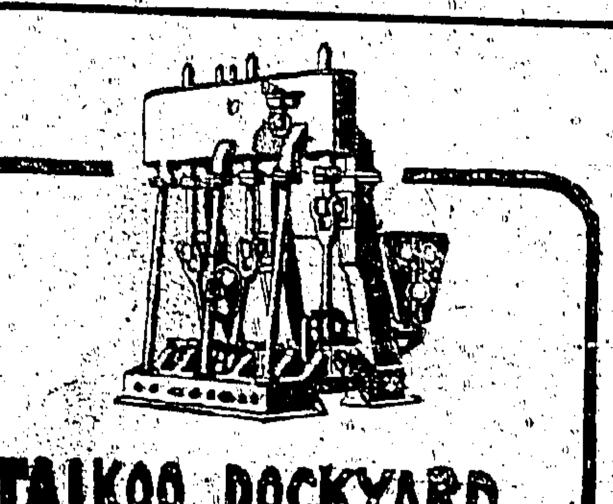
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#### THE PEACE MANŒUVRES.

BRITAIN AND THE PAPAL PEACE NOTE.

\_ London, Sept. 23. The Press Association understands will not accelerate the British reply. on the contrary, it may buye exactly the opposite effect.

BRITISH COMMENT ON THE GERMAN REPLY.

London, Sept. 23. The following statement from a competent source is telegraphed by

Reuter:---"It seems hardly necessary, Wilson's reply to the comment lengthily on the German reply," but it may be pointed out word regarding restoration and re- that the Note has deficiencies. paration. The recent history, especially the correspondence between the Kaiser and the ex-Tsar of Russia, published a few days ago, forms an interesting commentary on the Kuiser's contention that the preservation of peace has been his prin cipal task. The sympathy expressed by Germany with moral power of right comes well from a power

such a bloodstained record. " ... " -LONDON PRESS VIEWS. The Evening News states that the Kaiser's hyprocritical claptrap shows the " Pecksniffian " ruler at his hest. The Star cays that the word ? reparation 'still sticks in the Kuiser's throat. The Allies cannot regard the reply as a satisfactory basis for

negotiation. The Evening Standard ways that the Kaiser wants a German peace, but a satisfactory pence is not attainable by exchanging vague " window notes," but by constant pressure.

The Westminster Guzette states that the replies do not take us far toward the goal which President Wilson assigned before peace is possible, but it is most significant that, Germany and Austria should agreed in the principles of disamnament and arbitration.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that document which does not mention Belgium or the other explicit objects for which the Allies are fighting, can not divert them for a moment from their own measures to restore peace. The Globe states that it is not the fighting capacity. Pope but Field-Marshal Sir Douglas. Huig who will hasten peace.

The Observer states that Germany is trying to entangle the Allies into peace talk to prevent them concentrating on definite action to finish the war.

The Sunday Times states that Central Empires have at length been completely mastered in the field. They urge disarmament because they apprehend starvation, revolution, and snarchy FRENCH COMMENT:

PARIS, Sept. 23. La Liberte states that the game of chickanery continues.

The Temps says that the reservations and quibbling make the pacific professions valueless. THE VATICAN DISILLUSIONED.

It is stated that the Austrian and Valley and took 442 Austrian pri-German replies have disillusionised the somers. The Austrians suffered Vatican because the statement of their heavy loss. intentions is less specific than those of the Pope himself

insistance of greduction of naval aun a locat of Seres. tments and the liberty of the sens as a direct challenge to Creat Britain

#### THE AMERICAN VIEW

Wishington, Sept. 23. The opinion is expressed in official circles that the German and Austrian replies to the Pope contain nothing that will in any way alter the position of the United Status as that the German reply to the Popo it is outlined in President Wilson's

DUTCH. COMMENT.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23 The Telegran states that the Ausian and German replies are merely. another attempt to mislead and disnnite. their opponents.

The Handlesblad states ahat the Allies are not likely to negotiate since Belgium was not mentioned.

The Helrolk says that it is useless to base expectations upon the German Note, because it is not known, what the Germans would surrender of the especially in view of President conquered territory nor on what conditions.

The Catholic organ Tyl states that it is delighted with the German Note because it closs not blow trumpet that it does not contain a single fanfares. The paper admits however, SPANISH COMMENT.

> The Epoce says the German reply is vague and indefinite and does not bring peace a foot nearer. THE BERLIN VIEW.

MADRID, Sept. 23.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23. The Berlin newspapers dwell in dignified language on Germany's reply. declaring that it avoids every word that could wound their opponents and breathes a new spirit that creates a new situation, but the pan-Germane condemn the references to disarmament

#### PEACE RUMOURS IN RUSSIA.

and arbitration, as precarious.

COMMENTS THEY EYOKE.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 23. The majority of the newspapers comment on the prevalence of Peace rumours throughout Russia and declare concerning them the firm determination of the Russians to carry on the war. The Committee of National Defence

has issued an appeal to all citizens to concentrate for a successful finish. It is stated that the forthcoming Democratic Conference will be uncom-

promising regarding Peace proposals. The Democratic organ, Russia Jarolya, mys the present German conditions would create an immense Germany from Berlin to Bagdad, and signify the defeat of the proletariat and the triample of the enemy imperialists who are obtaining encouragement from Russin's military weakness. The pressing necd therefore is to reinforce the Army

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK BY BUBMARINE

LONDON, Sept. 23. The Admiralty announces that a German submurine torpedoed and sank a British destroyer in the approaches to the Channel. There are 50 survivors.

THE BALKAN FRONT. SUCCESSFUL RAID BY PRENCH AND ALBANIANS

LONDON, Sept. 28. French Eastern communique states: A French detachment cooperating with Essad Pashs s Albanians successfully raided Skumbi

A Dritish official report from rbalomko reports - We expelled de Italian rolitical circles regard, the detachment from Kumli to the north

#### INTIMATIONS

IN THE SUBBLUE COURT, OF HONGKONG. "a

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

In the Matter of THE BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

In the Mother of THE COM-PANIES ORDINANCES 1911 and 1913."

OFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PETITION was on the 5th day Appears of Hongkong by the Supreme Court of Hongkong by the above manied Company to confirm an alteration of the said Company's objects proposed to be affected by a Special Sesolution of the Company ununimously present at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company held on the 19th day of July, 1917 and subsequently unanimously confirmed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company held on the 16th day of August, 1917 and which Resolution runs as follows:

> That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so us to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this

AND notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before his Honour Sir William ReesDaries, the Chief Justice, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of October, 1917 at
10 o'clock in the forenoon and any person
interested in the said Company whether
is Creditor, Policy Holder, or otherwise,
desirous to oppose the making of an
order for the confirmation of the said alteration under the above Ordinances should appear at the time of hearing, by himself or his Counsel, for the purpose, and a copy of the said Petition will be funished to any such person requiring the same by the understand, the Company's Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1917, DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON, 1 Des Voeux Road Central, Hougkong, Solicitors for the Company.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on-WEDNES-DAY, 26th September, 1917, at 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts, for office-bearers for the ensuing year, &c. R. HENDERSON,

Hon. Secretary, Hongkong, Sept. 19, 1917.

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THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the I above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1917. The TRANSFER BOOKS of Company will be CLOSED from the 21st to 29th September, both days inclusive.

"DOUGLAS LAPRAJK" CO General Managers. Hongkong, Sept. 5, 1917.

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Notice is further given that SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 6th October, 1917, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER. Chief. Manager. Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1917.

DOLLAR INSTITUTION, SCOTLAND.

CHARLES S. DOUGALL, M.A., (formerly Eglinton Fellow, Glasgow University), Headmaster; which Reor from the China Mail, Hongkong. Bongkong, Sept. 10, 1917.

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General Alexeieff, said :- I have already.

told you what our position is." Our Allies fare wearing themselves out in battle. The Italians began an advance and are doing well and heating the Austrians, but neither for them is it an easy matter, because the Austrians have begun to take troops from our front and throw them on to the Italian front.. On our front lewof the enemy remain. No later than yesterday the head of a division was here from the Pripet, and said that when he inspected the positions and ordered the direction of the fire to be checked-a few rounds were fired into a couple of villages —there was no answer whatever. Only after some time a "couple of bomb- our fatherland happy, perhaps for ever. throwers throw a few bonius, which fell at any rate for a hundred years. And if about a verst short of the battery. That we do not do it, we shall have fastenedgives me the right to think that the upon us commercial treaties from which of peace. Little remains to be done, but opens on 3rd September, provides at enemy has transferred, not only his we shall be unable to shake ourselves a moderate cost a complete HIGH infantry, but also a large part of his free, and our children also. They w SCHOOL EDUCATION in all Depart- artillery to the Western front, where his have to bear the burden on their ments from 10 years of age upwards. cause is becoming more and more difficult shoulders. It will be no justification to

French-and especially the English, a last effort to smash an enemy, who was 2002 stubborn, firm, and enduring nation- already in the threes of death, whom the when they have once taken a matter in Frenchman and the Englishman had hand, carry it through to the end. But already gripped, and whom the Italian division after division is transferred to had begun to grip." We are the sons of the western front, which, in the end, will Russia, strong, gallant, dauntless, as the make it possible for Hindenburg, if not to upset, at any rate to arrest the further development of the Allies victorious advance. 'And it will end with this-that the Germans will transfer their divisions to our front. In the course of a month and a half they can accumulate on our hindications that the enemy is exhausted. front such a !! fist "as will break through our position somewhere or another.

PART AND PRESENT CONDITIONS. If in 1915, when the porth-western front (Eighth Army) was on fry shoulders, we had to retire or retreat. if was because there were no cartriduce and no shells. The juck wer such that sometimes in the evening when the armies telegraphed to me. Send in more that must not admit it? After three bells." I have in reserve for the whole years of wac and silting in the trenches. of the Eighth Army Mogether 7.600 fe is natural to be westy. But then, is 2010 shells. When they prayed for carindges runtile snemy also weary? Has he then

Eighth Army only 200,000-it was round; | you will find that he has brought all his that there were a million. We lived fold men to the front. This passing illness bungering, and sometimes absolutely makes us waste precious time, and miss. starving for military stores. Now we are the chance of finishing the war quickly. in an absolutely different position. One good victory, one good push, and I Possibly during the whole period of the can tell you fearlessly that we shall reach war we have not had such a comparative | the very conclusion of peace. Each of is wendth as that of which we now dispose. I must forget his own interests for a com-At the present time I have so many shells | paratively short time. Then happy days at reserve that the front and the army | will soon come for us, when each wiff be are already begging me not to send more | able to think of the ordering of his own as they have nowhere to ekeep them. Hife and his own welfare. Now each of Thanks to the help of our Allies, we have us mustigive, according to his strength many heavy gurs-not as many as they and possibilities, everything to our have but in any case, thank God, we have, exhausted fatherland. never had so many as we have at the . You are the picked men of your regipresent time. Never have our supplies of ments, and I have for you a petition-a shells for heavy guns been so abundant | prayer-a command (the general made as 'now." Never, perhaps, during the long pauses between these three words.) whole period of the war have our circum- Believe me, it is not easy, for me to say stances been so favourable as they have that. To think that it is possible to live come to be at the present time, and never in such conditions that a commander must, has the enemy before us been so weak, appeal to every man with a petition and never have things been so difficult for a prayer to do his work! But we are him. If we do not now give temporary | ill, and it is out of respect for that illness. help to our Allies it is only because (let | that I do this, that I do anything that us be frank) we are all a little ill. And will rouse the love for your country which not only a little-we are seriously ill. Is slumbering in you. Tell your comrades That is intelligible. In the course of from the tell them that the business of two and a half-or three months we have I war in a time of war demands great I had to do and experience what other | sacrifices from us. All you, my friends, nations have succeeded in spreading out know of what I am speaking, and I will over decades at least. Of course, no say nothing more, for it is difficult for organisation, not even the healthiest and me to talk about it. I wait in patience strongest, could digest in so short a time for the moment when the Lord w'll all that fate has sent us. "

A FERVENT APPEAL. But we must take counsel with our minds, with our hearts, with our sacred obligations to our country, with our duty to our children and grandchildren. Fate litself gives us the possibility of making Illustrated Prospectuses may be had on every day.

As you know, both the English and the right to say, why did they not make a right to say, why did they not make a right to say. say that we were ill. They will have the past three years of the war have shown. Everyone of your regiments has some cause for pride. Impossible that now, when the war is drawing to an end, when, perhaps, one strong push will compel the German to sue for peace, when all we see going to fraternise with him at the front Impossible that in such last

minutes our semy will not stir its mighty shoulders, shake itself free from this illness, and finish the war for the glory of thir dear fatheriand. Impossible that we shall not fulfil our obligations to our Of course, we are weary. Who is there

I sometimes had for the whole of the been able to relieve his men? Look, and

enlighten our minds, and I believe that time is near, and this belief upholds me here, Soon I shall go to the regiments in the hope that the Russian army will burst like a thunderstorm on our noisy. and possibly strong, but nevertheless weakened, enemy. And that thunderstorm which will rattle on his head will be the last drop, and will finish him, and compel him to accept all our conditions

example from our Allies. Impossible that we, strong and braye; will merely read of the deeds of others, and will not defend our Russia, and rejoice her with news of lour own victories. That must not be.

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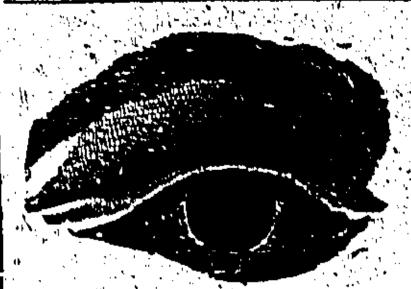
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A number of Tubes of Hypodermic Injections of Morphia, Cocaine, &c., &c., and about 200 Tubes of Salvarsan,  $oldsymbol{Also}_{i}$ 

Several cases of medicated Cotton Wool, Bandages, Iodoform Gauze, &c.,

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Catalogues will be issued. On view from Friday the 28th inst. Terms :-- Cash.

HACHES & HOACH. Hongkonz, Sept. 10, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED). MONDAY

the 1st October, 1917, at 10.45 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vorux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET, The following SUNDRY GOODS

100 long handled Wood Axes, 150 Pick Axe Heads, ... Three Leather Machinery Belts, 100 Dry Cell Datteries, 35 doz. Month Organs,

Galvanized Piping Shackles, Fire, Padlocks, Whistles,

A large quantity of Enamelled Cooking 8 complete Telephones, together wit Clina Insulators, Cross Arms, and 2 coil

of Wire. Tanne :- Cash

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All food must be turned into blood before it can nourish the body; but when a person, who is run down cannot make sufficient blood from food to keep the body in health, then blood-making medicine is required.

The simplest and best of blood-makers, suitable for home use by everyone, is Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people. When a course of these pills is taken, their good effect is soon shown in an improved appetite, stronger nerves, a sound digestion, and ability to master your work and enjoy leisure hours. For women there is prompt relief and prevention of ailments which make life a burden. You will do well to begin Dr. Williams' pink pills without delay by getting a supply from any dealer, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai who send 1 bottle for \$1.50, 6 for \$8, post

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THURSDAY. the 27th September, 1917, at 2.30 p.m.,

on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Kowloon, (Godown No. 25), The following SUNDRY GOODS:-3 Large rolls of Composition Runner

for machinery rooms, (3 feet wide),  $1 \times 40$  gallon cask beavy Oil, 4 crates of Glass Jars. "" 10 × 40 gallon Drums Carbolineum, 3 x 10 gallon Drums Spirits of Wine, -70 bügs Stöne Nuts, 🧸

3 bags Shell "blacklips," 30 bugs Cocon Nibs (damaged), 7 cases Shell "blacklips,"

immediately following the above sale: (in Godown 51), on the same premises, the undermentioned, (in Bond), 11 cases Houses of Lords Whisky.

On view from Tuesday the 25th inst: Terms :- Cash.

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TUESDAY. the 9th October, 1917, commencing at 4.45 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

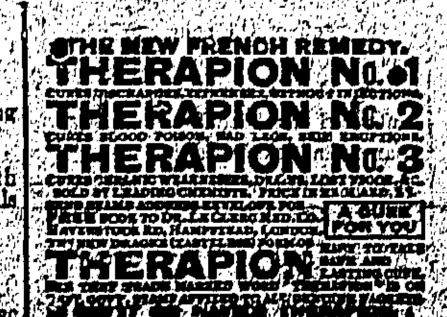
Des Vieux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS

"including many rate varietic Catalognes will be issued. On view from Monday the 8th October Terms:—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkoug, Sept. 18, 1917.





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SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

PEACE MANŒUVRES.

GERMANY'S REPLY TO PAPAL NOTE.

"Amstrudam, Sept. 22.

The German reply to the Pope says that the Kaiser has long and gratefully followed his Holiness's efforts to ulleviate the sufferings caused by the war and to hasten the end of hostilities.' He cherishes a lively desire ships. that the Popo's latest step will be successful.

The Kaiser lengthily recounts the efforts which, he says, he has made throughout his reign, to preserve peace. In the face of provocations and reinptations he strove to the last in the crisis preceding the war, peaceably to settle the conflict, and after the outbreak of wier was the first to declare his readiness to negotiate

The care with which the Imperial Government has discussed and answered the questions raised in the Papal Note, proves how earnestly it desires to find a practical basis for a just and lasting peace.

The Covernment welcomes, especially, the conviction expressed by the Pope that in future the - power - of --armso-must-besuperceded by the power of right. We share the view of his Holiness regarding the importance of definite rules and safeguards for a simultan-20 cases Mineral Water "Sauer \*tou≠, reciprocal limitation of armaments and the freedom; and community of the seas:

> idea of deciding international differences by peaceful methods, especially arbitration. The Government will in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interests of the Empire and people. Germany, owing to her geographical situation and economic requirements, must reply upon peaceful intercourse with her neighbours and distant countries. No people has more reason to desire, instead of the universal hatred of battle, a conciliatory and fraternal spirit between nations. The important thing for the nations is to lay more stress on what unites them than on what divides them. Then conditions of existence will be ereated rendering impossible a repetition of this great world catastropher

Only on this condition can aslasting peace be founded, promoting an intellectual rapprochement and return of the economic prosperity of

human acciety. We hope our enemies may also find in the ideas of the Pope a basis for the preparation of peace corresponding to a spirit of reasonableness with regard to the situation in Europe.

The reply does not mention Bel-

#### AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S REPLY.

Austerdam, Sept. 22. The Austrian Emperor's reply to the Pope's Peace Note says:---

"Throughout the war we have always looked to your Holiness, who is inaccessible to all influence; to find a way to peace; therefore, we wholeheartedly support the proposal that the belligerents shall negotiate for an understanding with a view to a reduction of armaments, the freedom of the seas and compulsory arbitration of international disputes.

"If agreements realising this sublime idea are reached, then it would not be difficult to settle the remaining questions, and the nations could ment on the seas -'11 access to new sources of prosperity.'

GENERAL SMUTS AND THE WAR POSITION.

OUR ADVANTAGE MUST BE PRESSED.

LONDON, Sept. 22. The Lord Mayor of Sheffield, referring to the forthcoming visit of Admiral Sir John Jellcoc and General Smuts. said that General Smuts told him on Thursday . "The war is won. The Boers in South Africa know they had lost but continued fighting for aix months. That is the position to-day. The Gerof our loting."

#### GERMAN INTRIGUES IN AMERICA.

MORE ASTONISHING DISCLOSURES

Loxpox, Sept. 22. The Times Washington Correspondent states that the Committee of (Renter's Service to the China Mail!) Public "Information publishes a long great shells are steadily falling on the expose of German intrigues in America, accompanied by photographic exhibits, including facsimilies of receipts to the German Embassy. One is for \$5,000, paid to the

> caught carrying Dr. Dunga's desoutches, Another is for \$1,000 paid to Edwin Emerson, who went to Germany as a war correspondent for a New York paper. Emerson is now

journalist, Archibald, "who, was

believed to bodin Africa... There are also photographs of documents which convict Captain you Papen of paying for the bombing of

A mass of documents, seized at Dr. von Igel's so-called Advertising Bureau in 1915, show the extraordinary rumifications of the German Government's spy system and the plotting of outrages. They prove the connection of German diplomats with the Irish rovolutionary movement

and that it was a New York Irishman who acted as a go-between for the Germans in their dealings with Roger Casement.

Count Bernstorff in April, 1916, incriminates Daniel Cohalan, a Justice of the New York Supreme Court, who was a prominent Irish-American In this document Cohalan says: -"A revolution in Ireland can only be successful if supported by Germany; therefore help is necessary, consisting primarily of aerial attacks on England and a diversion of the fleet, simultaneously with an Irish Revolution; then the landing of troops, arms and unmunition in Ireland and possibly, officers from Zeppelins. This would enable the Irish ports to be closed against England, the establishment of submarine stations on "The Government welcomes the the Irish coast and the cutting off of the supply of food for England. success of the revolution may decide

#### VICTORY IN FLANDERS.

"COUNTER-ATTACKS HEAVILY REPULSED.

ALL POSITIONS MAINTAINED.

OVER : 3,000 PRISONERS.

LONDON, Sept. 21. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig Further evidence shows the con-

tinuous and obstinate nature of the counter-attacks yesterday, in which the enemy suffered exceptionally heavy losses without gaining any advantage. Minor fighting occurred to day

different parts of the battle front. advanced our line at a number of points and further counter-attacks were beaten This morning, English County troops tween the soldiers and commanders

the south of Tower Hamlets. enemy later launched powerful counterattacks against Tower Hamlets ridge condition that they are experienced i They were repulsed after heavy fighting The Liverpool and Lancashire Regiments, to the east of St. Julien, took

possession of a fortified farm and cleared upra number of dug-outs and strong points fronting the new position: Our artillery broke up a counter-

The prisoners in yesterday's fighting are now reported to exceed 3,000.

GOOD WORK BY AIRCRAFT.

During the first two hours of yesterday's attack low clouds and drizzling rain made flying almost impossible, but our acroplanes new low and bombed an aerodronie near Courtrai and attacked bodies of infantry. The weather im proving later, contact was maintained attain complete freedom of move- with the advancing troops. Aeroplanes and halloons gave the artillery observations regarding the location of troops preparing to counter-attack, and ported how our artillery dealt with the situation during the attack. The aeroplanes fired 25,000 machine-gun rounds from heights of a hundred to a thousand feet at infantry in the trenches and shell-holes and at approaching reinforcements.

During the daytime 68 bombs were dropped on Ledeghen railway station; 96 on serodromes-to the north-east of Lille, and 103 on hillets, butments and ammunition dumps in the battle area. During the night two tons of bombs that the proposed at visit the Prewere dropped on Lodeghene Roulers mier, Lord Derby and Geberal Smuts and Menin railway stations. German anall visit the United States has been aircraft in the middle of the day were under consideration, but neither of active in attempting to interfere with them can be spared from his duties our artillary and our bombing and low- for the period the visit would necesmany know we have won, but they will flying machines. When the weather situte. continue, fighting, and it we do not improved in the evening they kept well | General Smuts and Addiral Sir smashing victory, there is a possibility | were destroyed and six driven down. Ten of ours are missing.

#### ITALIAN FRONT.

THE STRUGGLE FOR SAN

GABRIELLE. LONDON, Sept. 22.

The Times Correspondent at Italian Hendquarters, telegraphing yesterday says that there has been a truce in the infantry fighting at San Gabrielle, but

The situation has been unchanged since September 13. Neither side is able to hold the crest, and the desperate attempts of the Austrians, who have been strongly reinforced, to drive back the Italians, have failed.

"RUNAWAY KITE BALLOONS," EXCITING SCENES IN SOUTH

"LONDON, Sept. 22 Excitingo scenes were witnessed in South Loudon when the cables of four run-away kite-balloons became entangled in a gusty wind. Two sirmen were thrown out and killed. The balloons

were eventually shot down.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22. General Teheremissess, who is men tioned as the successor to General Alexieff, is stated to be popular in revolutionary circles. He is determined to restore discipling in the Army with

out recourse to extreme mensures. As regards the Democratic Conference One cipher document, addressed to to be held on the 25th inst., to decide the future forms of the Constitution and Government, it is pointed out in official circles that, as it is summoned by the THOUSANDS OF STRIKERS ATTACK Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, the Government is not bound to participate:

THE KORNILOFF INQUIRY.

---PETROCHLAD, Sept. 22. The Minister of Justice has reported to the Cabinet that from the first results of the Korniloff enquiry, it appeared that most of the officers arrested did not participate in the plot. They

will be released immediately: A telegram from the Mohiloff Counci of Workmon's and Soldiers' Delegates, complains to M. Kerensky, who is still at Headquarters, that the guard over General Korniloff and his associates i not strict enough, and insists upon their removal from the hotel to prison, and that the guard be changed.

REGENERATION OF THE RUSSIAN

THE NEW WAR MINISTER'S METHOD.

Prirograd, Sept. 22. General Verkhovsky, the Minister for War, has returned from Head quarters and has explained his plan to regenerate the Army to the Executive of the Workmen and Soldier's Delegates. He said that there were two ways o regenerating-one was Korniloff's way, repression by bloodshed; the other was his own way, viz. by implanting healthy ideas of discipline in all ranks. "Korniloff's method," he said, "was false and dangerous because the army consists of the people in arms. method has been applied in Moscow with excellent results. I am going to apply it on all fronts and at the rear. Korniloff's foolish enterprise seriously compromised afresh the relations beon our right enptured a collection of To counteract it, the Government has trenches and strong concreted points to decided to replace" Commanders no enjoying the confidence of the troops by others, independently of rank but on the conduct of military operations and

are free from suspicion politically.

General Verkhovsky:-"It is impossible for General Alexeiff to remain in the post of Generalissimo because he does not understand the psychology of the troops to-day. The whole of the strack to the cast of Langemarck this Great Headquarters must be reformed and a personage enjoying the general confidence must be placed at the head of the Army. Another most important problem is the reduction of the numerical strength of the effectives, which does not correspond with the country's economic strength. Our people cannot support such an army owing to its false technical constitution. Only a tenth of the whole mobolised force is at the Front, the remainder are in the rear consuming enormous resources. Therefore the Government has decided to reduce, by one third, the various effect tives at the Front and in the rear, with DARTICULARS and Conditions of the out interfering with the numbers on active service or the artillery or machine-

> SUGGESTED VISIT OF BRITISH PREMIER TO U.S.A.

WAR DUTIES PREVENT IT

LONDON, Sept. 22. It- is authoritatively stated that

maintain our determination and press to the lest of their lines and were dis Jellicos are visiting Shaffield in Octo-our advantages till we bring off a lincined to fight. Ten enemy machines ber and will inspect the munition establishmetits, and areceive clvic



#### THE SITUATION IN ARGENTINA.

ING TROOPS.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 22. The Government has ordered the cable companies to hand over copies of all dispatches sent and received on behalf of the Swedish and German Legations in order that they may be

deciphered at Washington. The railway strikers, to whom reference was made on the 17th inst., fired on a train of soldiers. " The fire was returned and one of the strikers was killed and several wounded,

The railway strike is spreading, and nother bridge has been dynamited. The situation at Rosurio is worse. Thousands of strikers are attacking

the troops. The Minister of War proposes to leclare martial law. A high official indicates the

possibility of a declaration of war

against Germany:

SIR E. MONTAGU' PROPOSED

VISIT TO INDIA. 5 London, Sept. 22. The Times states that it is now ertain "that Sir Edwin Montagu, Secretary of State for India, will not start for India until after" the reassembly of Parliament, in the

middle of October. He will probably take the opportunity of giving the House of Commons more detailed information concerning the plans of his visit, worked out in consultation with the Viceroy: One of Sir Edwin Montagu's collengues will be Lord Donoughmore, formerly Under Secretary of State for

NEW AMERICAN CHIEF OF STAFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. General T. H. Bliss has been appoint-Chief of Staff in succession to General Scott, who is retiring.

THE SILVER MARKET,

LONDON, Sept. 22.

Silver is quoted at 55d. There is a scarcity of supplies and the Market

AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

I letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 1st day of October, 1917, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Ope Lot of ROWN LAND at Nathan Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, fur s term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Grown Bent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one. further term of 75 years,

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, Sept. 24, 1917.

PEACE.

Fire replies made by Germany and

are so general and vague in their

afford any basis for entering into

their readiness to restore

world does not want to hear

KAISER any further regarding the

efforts he claims to have made

peace. Sufficient authoritative in

world to form its own opinion on

that question, and the world does

not support the KAISER'S hypocritical

No assurance is needed of "the

Imperial Government has discussed

and answered the questions raised

in the Papal Note." That is evident

in every line of it. He who runs

may read in it the carefully disguised

confession that Germany recognises

the Kaiser says, "has more reason

to desire, instead of the universal

hatred of battle, a conciliatory and

must be superceded by the power of

before it is possible to accept the

that for forty years or more the whole

Germany nation has been assiduously

educated with a view to awork

dominion by the might of her arms

and that the world was plunged int

this appalling war by Germany with

full hope and confidence that the

be realised through it. Elad Ger-

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KAISER would not now be welcoming

the assertion of Right over Might.

It is for Germany now to supply

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pretensions. ...

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territorities they have invaded and

Council at Shanghai.

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#### To-day's Advert sements!

WANTED.

XIELL Furnished ROOM with partial VV board from Catober 1st on one of the upper levels or the Peak. Reply to-A.H.N.Clo 'CRINA MAIL', Otnee. Hongkong, Sept. 14, 1917.

ST. PAUL'S INSTITUTION: CAUSEWAY BAY. "

THE Reverend Mother Superior of the French Convent begs to inform the Public, and all kind friends of the Convent, that, from MONDAY the 1st October next, there will bean Exhibition and Sale of Work every day at the

A large quantity of useful articles suitable for Xmas presents, including underwear, childrens frocks etc. may be obtained at moderate prices. Reverend Mother hopes that all kind

friends will patronize the work of the poor Chinese Orphans and thus help

Hongkong, Sept. 24 19

KONINKLYKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TROM PENANG & SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship "VAN WAERWYCK,"

baving arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra nobody will entertain the smallest hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves a chance of proving successful Ger delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by 30th September, many and Austria must frankly avow

917, will be subject to rent. broken, chafed and damaged mackages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th September, 1917 at 10 a m. Chains against the steamer must be they have committed in them. The

presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the Undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LYN.

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Hongkong, Sept. 24, 1917.

#### THE CALENDAR.

MEMO: FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m -- Auction of Furniture, Bedsteads, Piano, etc. etc. at Messra. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda. Wednesday, Sept. 28:-5.30 p.m.—H.K. St. Andrew's Society's | that she is defeated. "No people,"

9.15 p.m.—Open Air Concert at Helena May Institute.

THURSDAY, Sept. 27:-Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock fraternal spirit between nations." But Exchange.

12.15 p.m.—Union Insurance Society's Extra. General Meeting.

2:30 p.m.-Auction of Sundry Goods at Kowlcon Godowns. 5.30 p.m.-Kowloon Cricket Club's

Annual General Meeting. THURS, 27, FRI. 28 & EAT. 29 Sept. :- " V.R.C. Annual Aquatic Sports. SATURDAY, Sept. 29;-

Michaelmas Day. 10.30 a.m. - Auction of "Chemicals, Hospital Sundries, etc. etc., at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. Noon. - Douglas Steamship Co's.

Meeting. SUNDAT, Sept. 30 :--Al Fresco Fête in aid of Society of St

Vincent de Paul. Monday, Oct. 1:-4.3[ a.m. Full Moon.

October Criminal Sessions commence Opening Day of Sale of Work at French Convent, Causeway Bay. 10.45 s.m. Auction of Two Hand dreams of the past forty years would Printing Presses, Wood Axes, Axe Hodde, Cooking Utensils etc.

Messes Hughes and Hough's. Jun - Sale of Crown Land at F.W.D. MONDAY, Oct 8:-General Holiday.

4.40 n.m. - Auction of Postage Stamps Meters Hugher and Hougha

out the restoration of Belgium and the invaded districts of France. It says nothing of the application of the principle of Right to the territories on the Eastern front where German might has trampled on native rights. On the contrary, while Germany is making these hollow professions to delude the world her armies are further invading the territory

The two concrete proposals which Germany's reply contains are (1) the simultaneous diminution of the armed forces of all States; and (2) the freedom and community of the seas. In the year before the war, it will be remembered, when Mr. Winston CHURCHILL, as First Lord of the Admiralty, made his proposal to Germany for a year's "Naval holiday in which there should be no new construction by either of the two Powers, Germany spurned the proposal. The world guessed the reason RENE .- On September 17th, Madame Marthe Grené dearly beloved wife of Mr. George Grené, Chief Engineer of the French Municipal VERNON.-On the 16th Sept., 1917, German Navy to its fortified harbours, killed in action at the front, Lieut. we have been constantly hearing of Germany's desire for the "freedom of the seas." We do not remembe having seen before the claim to community of the sens," which nore nearly expresses the German idea. There never was, before the war, any doubt about the freedom ni the seas for the purposes of peaceful trade and intercourse. "German ships, mercantile or naval, were free to navigate the seas throughout the world without molestation by any superior Naval Power. What the Sisters to continue their charitable THE CENTRAL POWERS AND the term "freedom and community of the seas" apparently means is that Great Britain shall evacuate Gibraltar, and Malta, shall not Austria to the Papal Peace Note be in a position to guard the Suez Canal; shall not fortify the English terms that they cannot be said to Channel coast line, shall not have naval stations in India, the Straits serious discussions for the termination Settlements, Hongkong, or anywhere of the war. That both Powers else; perhaps, also, that Japan shall entertain "a lively de ire that"the dismantle her fortifications in the Popa's latest step will be successful" Straits of Shimonoseki, and America her fortifications along the Panama doubt; before that step can have Canal. And then, perhaps, Germany would dismantle the fortifications of Corps Hospital, to which it had been soothed with sweet music. On that Lady Roberts Field Glass Heligoland and the Kiel Canal, undertaken to donate £200 per occasion they would have the op- Lady Lugard Hospitality. We presume this is what is intended month, the Prisoners-of-War, to portunity of displaying in Hongkong by the term, but so far as we know whom parcels were being regularly for the first time two quite new war make due reparation for the wrongs Germany has not yet officially defined sent. Over £3,700 had been devoted films which were being sent from the phrase. It may be when the to that fund, and it was perhaps the Shanghai, and no doubt that would time arrives for the discussion of the terms of settlement, such questions will be considered, but throughout his reign to preserve when we remember the declarations of the Allies as to what they deem formation is available to enable the to afford the only basis of a lasting peace, it is clear that Germany will have to make a closer approach to those conditions than she does in

NEWS OF THE DAY.

the Allies will be justified in entering

upon negotations for peace.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Magistracy reports are held over until to-morrow.

Two-chayming embroidered pictures are now on view in the window of it has taken more than three years | Messrs. Komor and Komor's shop, Des of war to effect this conversion and Voux Road. They are being raffled for recognition that "the power of arms "Our Day". Tickets at \$5.00 each.

that aggressive people, and we want! Convent on and from Monday next, 1st more clear and definite proof of prox. The appouncement will be found Germany's conversion to this faith in our advertisement columns.

In view of German submarine raids word of the Kaisen for it. Remember in the Atlantic, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, says the "N. C. Daily News," has decided not to book women or children passengers on its European liners for points beyond Cape Town. The new rule will be enforced with the depurture from Yokohams of the Iyo Meri.

> HOUR DAY,7 LADY MAY ROSE FUND

Subscriptions already toknowledged \$600 Sir Ellis Kadoorie Mrs. E.-M. Stabb 100

WAR CHARITIES GENERAL COMMITTEE.

TO-DAY'S MEETING.

OUR JULY " PROGRAMME.

A meeting of the General Committee of the War Charities was field in the Council Chamber this morning to receive the report of the Executive Committee and to consider arrangements for the celebration of "Our

His Excellency the Governor presided and there was a good atten-

After the Hon, Mr. Hallifax (Hon, Secretary) had read the minutes of meeting No. 6, the Flon. Mr. Et H. Shane, "K.C., Chairman "of the Executive Committee said that since the last meeting of the General Committee held at the beginning of January the Executive Committee had to report the distribution of large amount of money under th then and the great confiagration discretion of the General Committee, which soon followed clearly revealed | The principle under which the Comwhat had been in Germany's mind mittee had made this distribution Germany now desires to make a had been that; it should be as wide virtue of necessity. Ever since the as possible, covering all useful ob-British Fleet effectually confined the jeets, and help had been given to those institutions which have been doing the most good. Since th fund was started in 1916, the Wil Charities Committee had distributed more than £45,000 among a long list of Charities which has been published frometime to time. Amongst th principal objects to which the Committee had" imide allocations this year were the working parties in Hougkong for Queen Mary's Needle work Guild. This charity was the largest item in the expenditure, and during the present year that work had very much increased. In James ary the materials cost about \$3,000 monthly and to-day that amount was double. A great quantity of things had been made and sent to France, England, Mesopotamia and other, places. "The Shipping Companies had given most generous help in the the law. It would not be a lottery: quatter. The Companies had desired bit not to have their names mentioned but the Committee would take the fact that the Governor of the Colony present opportunity of acknowledg. has given his sanction to the scheme

> most immediately useful fund in the prove a very great attraction. There of-war who were receiving regular entertainment which he understood parcels. The other" Charities to would last for six days, with interwhich the Hon. Mr. Sharp referred vals to allow the actors to rest their were the St. Dunstan's Hospital, jaded senses: Lord Roberts' Memorial Workshops, from the Hongkong War Charities.

The Hon. Mr. Sharp then refer-

received the attention of the Com-

Executive Committee now practice arranging the scheme. He would, ally had that power and only a very therefore, be glad if his resignation small extension of that power was from the Sub-Committee were usked. It was sometimes the cause accepted. of a waste of valuable time when an His Excellency said that he was of friends in Hongkong and the coast J. W. Noble retire by rotation but are urgent call was made for funds. very sorry to lose the services of the ports will be extended to Mr and Mrs eligible for re-election. Either a special meeting of the Rev. Maconachie, He quite appre- J. Y. V. Vernon in the loss of their General Committee had to be called ciated his views in the matter, and only surviving son at the front, and to been sudited by Mr. J. Hennessey The Rev. Mother Superior and or notices had to be sent round to all he could say was that in the Mrs H. W. Bird in the loss of her Seth, y S. A. in the absence of Mr. H. right." Practically the whole world Sisters of the French Convent, St. Paul's each member, which, in urgent special circumstances he was explored brother. Lieutenant Vernon, who was Percy Smith, r.c.a. Mr. Percy Smith.

> HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR said that arising out of the speech by Rev. Mr. Maconachie said that he the Hon. Mr. Sharp he would like did not imply by his remarks that to move that the Executive Com- he desired to withdraw from mittee should be generally authorised to make allocations to any objects. He thought it would facilitate prompt pleased to give all the assistance dealing with special cases and he could to those bodies. hoped the General Committee would . The meeting then terminated. pass the resolution.

The motion was then put to the vote and carried unanimously. Continuing, His Excellency said

Javan he'de the record for paying The Moji bhesen has contracted for the Galding, paying X:1,000 per ton.

how they all deplored the death of not propose to fill his place because Mr. Murray Stewart had very generously filled it by doing all the work alone, which arrangement, His Excellency trusted, would be satisfactory been taken to communicate to Mrs. Atkinson the deep regard in which Dr. Atkinson was held, the regret felt when they beard of his death and their appreciation of his work. He regretted that Kady May would not be in Hongkong on the occasion portant that all letters in connection with Rose Day should be superscribed Rose Day Trotherwise they would not be opened, if addressed to Lady May without such superscription. The work, in Ludy May's. absence, was being undertaken by Mrs. Stedman at Government House, With regard to "Our Day programme was to be something after the following nature": - In the aftermoon there would be held a form of gntertainment which had been the practice on other "Our Day " celebrations. There would be a Conversazione and they would be charmed by the strains of the best bands in the Colony. There would also be a drawing for War Bonds," He would like to say one word about the War Bonds. He would like everybody to remember that every dollar subscribed would be given to War funds. Sixty per cent. of the amount subscribed would be for prizes which would take the form of War Bonds and the remaining 40 per cent. would be given to the funds for "Our Day. Not one cent would go to any other purpose and no part would be devoted to working expenses; therefore, the drawing would be different to that obnoxious method of gambling called lotteries. None need the least afraid of bringing himself or herself within the clutches of "would be what it is termed—a drawing for war bonds. The very should be knough to satisfy the most captious mind?

red to the other Charities" that had ] In the evening the public gardens would be illuminated and again they Royal Soldiers' Daughters nittee; including the Royal Flying would have their jaded senses list. They now had 150 prisoners- would also be a Chinese theatrical

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconicine then the Y.M.C.A. Huts, the Dreadnought said that he was exceedingly sorry, Hospital, Dr. Barnardo's Homes but he would ask permission to retire and the Belgian Relief Fund. from the Sub-Committee edealing her reply to the Popu's Note before With regard to the latter, Mr. with the War Bonds drawing. He Sharp said that as the United States presumed that the bonds drawn had now taken over the whole of this would be the property of those who work, no further funds would be sent drew them, and therefore they were prizen. He had private reasons for Mr. Sharp said that the work of wishing to withdraw; they were not the Executive Committee would be professional reasons and he did not helped of the General Committee wish it to be thought that he placed agreed that allocations could be made himself above, or thought himself without reference to them. The any better than those who were

In reply to His Excellency, the

General Committee or the Executive Committee. He would be only to

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The following is a full statement of the amounts remitted to various Associa-Dr. Atkinson, one of the Committee's tions up to 20th September, 1917, including representatives in London. They did ing the results of "Our Day" (1918) and "St. George's Day" (1917). British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem .... Enilors Blinded Soldiers & Sailors Care Committee Central Prisoners of War to the Committee. Proper steps had Officers Families Fund Royal Flying Corps Hospital 3300 Y.M.C.A. Hut Fund.... 2004 The British Women's Hospital (Star & Garter Building Fund) French Red Cross Dreadnought Hospital .... Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops... 1.525. Dr. Parnardo's Homes ... 1100 Relief in Northern France 1000 of "Our Day" and it was very im; British & Foreign Sailors Society ... ... Minesweeners Fund National Committee for relief in Belgium ... ... The Blue Cross Fund ... Hospital Auxillaire 113 Hou-Soldiers and ailors Families. Association... Church Army Fund Royal Patriotic Fund Corp. 2003 Queen Mary Royal Naval Hospital Fund Imperial Association for assisting disabled Military and Naval Officers .... Education of Officers Children, Rugby War Memo-Arethusa Training Ship ... Sailors Memorial Fund Lord Kitchener National .Memorial Fund Scottish Women's Hospital (for Foreign Service) Ladies Emergency Committre of the Navy League..." Russian Prisoners of War-Help Committee Soldiers and Sailors Help Indian Soldiers Fund Sub-Committee... County of London' War Hos-Martouret Hospital (Foundation Allhuson) Recuperative Hospital for Nerve Shock Soldiers .... Shipwrecked Mariners' Fund 100 Union Jack Club.... French Wounded Emergency Fund .... Belgian Red Cross Belgian of War Serbian Relief Fund ... Montenegrin Red Cross Syrian and Palestine Relief Marylebone HospitalSupply Depot ... Russian Red Cross .... Lord Mayor Treloar Cripples Hospital and College The Children's Aid Com-Lady Victoria Herberts

Fund for assirting Friendless prisoners of War in Peterheid Minesweeper and ... Patrol Flotilla Fund Soldiers Club Association... Newspapers for the Fleet Invalid Children Associa-Earl of Lonsdale Charing 

The equivalent of the above The Sub-Committee have expended on materials for , the local working parties Various sums have been disbursed locally for supplementing. pensions, entertainments, tohacco &c., for the troops, amounting to ... The expenses of the fund, including cables, advertising, discounts and sundries amount to ... Total amount expended to 20 September

Balance of account in London £ 255.14.3 Balance of account in Hongkong ... 55,788.28

Total subscriptions to 20 September 1917 ... \$534,541.29

N.J. STABB Hon. Treasurer. . SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The sympathy of a wide circle

has had to rise in arms against Institution, Causeway Bay, are holding cuses, was an unnecessary waste of tremely sorry to have to differ with Air Service loss his life at the front on the control of t the 16th inst. The Staff of the Sanitary Department have presented to Dr. W. W. Pearse.

the Medical Officer of Health, a travel

ling case and a silver-mounted flask as a token of esteem on the occasion of his Yokohams, was killed in action in impending departure for the front on France on July 31. Mr. Pritchard, war service. Mr. E. V. Carpmael, before his departure from Yokohama, Head of the Department, made the was with the Rising Sun Petroleum Co. presentation in a few well-chosen words and was for one season Hon. Secretary in which he expressed the appreciation of the Yokohama Literary and Musical of the Staff of the courtesy invariably Society. shown towards them by Dr. Pearne during the sixteen years he had been that he would also like to mention . It has been a favorite with the mothers | connected with the Department De Pearse, in scknowledging the compliment paid to him took the opportunity to thank the Staff for the valuable help they had given him and bespoke the same co operation, on behalfoot Mrs Gele The will indertake the ducies

DEATH OF THE OLDEST FOREIGN RESIDENT OF HONORONG.

We regret to announce the death of Rev. Mother Marin Stella, Superiorets of the Italian Convent in Hongkong. The sad event took place at the Couvent at 3 a.m. yesterday (Sunday).

The late Rev. Mother came out to Hongkong in 1860 with the very first Sisters to establish the Hongkoug Branch of the House of Canonium Sisters of Charity. She has lived coutinnously in the Colony since the date of her arrival 57 years ago. She took a special interest in the instruction of Chinese girls. At an early stage of her career in the sisterhood in Hongkoug, she devoted her energy almost entirely to the department for the Chinese Orphans in the Convent. From a very small beginning with only a few children she saw the develogment of the work of the Sisters the "Chinese children in umonia Hongkong from stage to stage until at the present time there are housed in the parent institution on the Island some 500 Chinese girls, and, if the Branches in the districts are included there may be counted within the fold of the late Mother Stella considerably over 1,000 Chinese Orphans. The Branches include houses at Wanehai, West Point, Kowloon, Yaumati, Honghom, Saukiwan, Aberdeen, Namtau and also a large Foundling Home at Swa-Bue.

In 1869. Mother Stella was elected by the Community Superioress in Hongkong. She held the position until 1895 owhen failing heal h and advanced years compelled her retirement from active duties. She nevertheless remained in the Convent and by reason of her intimate acquaintance with the practical work of the Institution assisted her successors with much valuable advice in the work which they have since carried on and extended under her wise counsel. The late Rev. Mother Stella has had the unique satisfaction of knowing that for over two generations she counted, amongst the scholars of the Convent pupils who attended her school from it's very commencement and who continued send their children's children to the Convent school.

Great personal devotion attach to Mother Stella from those who worked with her for the best portion of her long religious life in Hongkong and by none is her death more deeply regretted than by those who profited by her Christian charity and by her devotion in the cause of the propagation of the faith.

At the time of her death she was the oldest foreign resident in Hongkong.

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD,

The report for presentation to share holders at the Twenty-first Ordinary

Yearly Meeting, on Saturday, the 6th October, 1917, at 12.30 p.m., is as follows:--The Directors herewith present to the

shareholders a statement of the Company's Accounts for the year ended 31st The profit for the year after writing

off \$31,601.08 for Depreciation and Bad and Doubtful Debts, and providing for Directors' and Auditor's fees, amounts to \$130,102.69 from which it is proposed to pay a dividend of Two Dollars per share absorbing \$120,000.00; to transfer to Fire and Typhoon Insurance Fund \$6,000.00 and to carry forward

Capital.—During the current year the nominal Capital of the Company was increased from \$300,000.00 to \$450,000.00 by the creation of 20,000 New Shares at \$7.50 each (\$6.00 paid up) as sanctioned at the meeting of Shareholders held on 11th October.

Directors.-Mr. F. Maitland and Dr.

Andit -The annexed accounts have J. SCOTT, HARSTON

Hongkong, 24th September, 1917.

Mr. D. L. Pritchard, formerly of

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## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### THE WESTERN FRONT RAID BY GLASGOW TROOPS.

LONDON, Sept. 23. Field-Marshal Sir Douglits Haig reports:---

The Glasgow troops carried out a successful raid, last night, to th north-east of Gouzeancourt, inflicted many ensualties and destroyed dug-

There was considerable hostile artiflery work last night in the Ypres

#### NAVAL AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY.

Admiralty "cannounce" tha Naval aircraft bombed on Friday Thourout and Courtenarek: 'railway''stations, causing fires.

They hornbed Ostend, docks of Saturday. All xeturned.

#### "GERMAN REPORT.

German official report says: An English monitor bombarded Ostend and struck the Cathedral Seven Belgians were killed and 2 wounded. Our constal batteries drove of the monitor.

We repulsed strong attacks to th southeeast of Sr. Julien and we drove out the English who had penetrated our trenches south-most of Arras.

#### ANOTHER ENEMY ATTACK IN CHAMPAGNE REPULSED.

" Lospon Sept. 23; A French communiqué states :---After violent' bombardment the Germans last evening again attacked in the region of Maison-de-Clarinpagne. "Our precise fire broke up the autack to the it reached our lines.

Eleven German aeroplanes were destroyed and our airmen heavily bombed munition depots, factories and railway stations, including these of Staden, Roulers and Courtemarck

A French communique states that the artillery struggle is somewhat violent in the region of Hurtebise and on the left bank of the Meuse north of

#### AEROPLANE FIGHT AT VERDUN

DISTINGUISHED SPECTATORS.

Reuter's | Correspondent, at the French Headquarters reports that while the Kings of the Beigians, President Poincare and General Petain were visiting Verdan, reviewing, in the morning, close to the fortress, a number of regiments which had distinguished themselves during August in battle, a couple of German aeroplanes arrived close review ground, French muchines, which were circling over 'the troopsy instantly attucked the intruders who fied at full speed. The French neroplanes pursued and brought down an enemy machine

wlose to the review ground. ently bombarding Verdun with heavy shells for some days past.

#### THE BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS RESUMED.

LONDON, Aug. 23. Dutch telegrams indicate the resumption of the Belgian deportations and also the destruction of the Belgian | in the region of Rudna in the direction steel works, including the famous of Riga. Cockerill works, at Serning-sur-Meuse.

FARIS, Sept. 23. The local authorities at Brest ar proceeding with the construction of 250 yard mole capable of accommodating the largest vessels afloat.

SHIPPING-ACCOMMODATION AT

#### FOOD CONTROLLER FOR SPAIN

MADRID, Sept. 23, The Premier has had an audience with the King regarding the food supply and it was decided to appoint a Great Indian Peninsular Railway. Food Controller.

POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION AND Rear-Admiral L. C. Keppel. GERMAN PREPARATIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 23. Dr. Addison, Minister of Reconstruction, speaking at Huddersfield on post war reconstruction, said that the Ger inans bad been very active in andervouring the socure supplies of raw | Settlements: 100 millions to Figure 100 insterior throughout the world. If heve had even tried to acquire control of the light to the Philippines. The value of great mineral deposits in England dur-

#### THE FLANDERS VICTORY AFTER THE BATTLE.

London, Sept. 23. Reuter's Correspondent at Hoadquarters reports, that the situation, is unchanged upon the new front created by Thursday's great victory. This most satisfactory news means that the costly efforts of the Germans have been in vain. What we have we hold. Guns reared and the earth was shuddering with intensity the 'nightlong, but' for every erump of German shell there were at least half-a-clozen blasts of British

from the participants. It consisted necessary," he said, "we shall send our entirely of open fighting on our side soldiers. against concealed fighting on the part of the enemy. Apart from the admirable Staff work, which coordinated all has given satisfaction. infantry movements and artillery work, there was little of a distinctive tactical character.

The infantry had to attack visible positions and deal with heretofore undisclosed ones as they went forward, and the initiative of the Regimental officers was one of the great contributory causes of success. Occasional opportunities for the display of tactical genius were always grasped most ably.

The Australians are in extraordinarily high spirits over their success, They 'had anticipated very much higher casualties than they suffered, knowing full well the tough task set them. It is no mere figure of speech to say that these splendid fellows are thirsting to be at the Huns again.

It is the literal truth, as expressed in terms of unmistakeable sincerity every platoon one comes across. What can the Germans hope to do, as man to man, against such troops !

The almost ghastly pullor of the German prisoners appears to indicate that short rations are doing their work in the German army. The demeanour of practically all the officer prisoners strikingly illustrates the changed spirit of the enemy. Their attitude is that of men who have lost all confidence in the future. As usual, prisoners belonging to different arms are indulging in mutual recriminations while all unite in deciding the German airman.

#### GERMAN OFFICERS FUNKING.

PARIS, Sept. 23. The Temps commenting on the demoralising effect of the British barrages at the Meniu battle, says that: during the fighting on the 20th and defraud. 21st inst, not a single German officer was found in the first and second enemy

# THE REDUCTION OF RUSSIA'S

 Petrograd, Sept. 23. It is semi-officially stated that the reduction of the Army has been decided upon owing to the need of labou and the desirability of withdrawing men who are too old or partially incapicitated by wounds.

A considerable reduction in t allowances to soldiers' dependants is

#### RECONSTRUCTION OF THE CABINET.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 23. M Kerensky, who is at Headquarters, has instructed M. Tereschenko to The Bosches have been persist undertake the reconstruction of the Cabinet which will probably be completed before the meeting of the Democratic Conference.

#### THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 23. A Russian official report says: We pressed back the enemy advanced guards

The Rumanians repelled attacks in the region of Muncheli.

#### GENERAL ALEXIEFF'S SUCCESSOR

Petrograd, Sept. 28. General Doukhonine, Chief of Staff on the Western front, has been ap Worship that at 7.30 a.m. on Saturday pointed to succeed General Alexieff.

OBITUARY. London, Sept. 23.

The death is announced of Colone Firebrace, who was Chairman of the The death is also announced

According to a compilation by the idonor, when taken round to do se-National City Bank of New York, 4 The second defendant said he knew billion American cigarettes went to China in the last fierd year ending with June: another billion to the Straits millions to Hengkong and about 10 mil-United States to the Orient since 1900 is more than to million dollars.

#### ARGENTINA & GERMANY. SATISFACTORY APOLOGY FROM GERMANY AVERTS RUPTURE.

Burnos, Ames, Sept. 230 The Argentine Note to Germany although it fixes no time limit, has the same effect as an ultimatum for the country will not permit temporising.

The Government, not yet having received a satisfactory Note on the sub ject of the Luxburg affair, sent another demanding a complete disayowal Count Luxburg and confirmation of the promise to respect Argentine ships.

The Foreign Minister declared in the Chamber that if the reply was unsatis-One now begins to hear something factory the Government were resolved regarding the features of the buttle to take the most extreme measures. "If

It is officially stated that Germany

The German Note, which was signed by 'Herr' Kuchlmann, was communicated to the Chamber at the lattack on both sides of the Tpresmornent that the latter-were about Menin road. o vote a rüpture of diplomatic negotiations:

The Notes states that Germany exceedingly bregrets without Luxburg. affair and absolutely disapproves of his views which were his personal ideas, and they will have no effect whatever on the decisions and promises of the German Government.

After the statement of the Foreign Minister on the negotiations with Germany the Chamber adjourned till to-

The proposal to rupture negotiations with Germany is not withdrawn.

#### THE STRIKE OF RAILWAY MEN.

BURNOS AIRES, Sept. 23. The railway men have decided upon a general strike, on Monday.

#### THE MAGISTRACY.

OFFICE' COOLIE'S THEFTS. A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the larceny of one Corona typewriter and two brass Buddhas, to the value of about \$75, the property of Mr. C. E. Richardson; and also with unlawfully obtaining two gold rings valued at \$23 from a goldsmith at Queen's Road East, with the intent to

Inspector Sim told His Worship that defendant was an office coolie of Mr. C. E. Richardson, the Manager of the Fisher Flouring Mills Co., Hengkong Agency, at Prince's Buildings. Defendant left Mr. Richardson's employ a few days previous to the theft and took with hims spare office key from one of the office drawers." With regard to the rings; he took them from the goldsmith under false pretences saying they were for Mr. Richardson's Compradore. When arrested defendant told the Police where he had pawned the articles. He had not a cent' on his person. The money had probably been squandered. Defendant pleaded guilty, and after further evidence His Worship sentenced the defendant to 6 months, hard labour on the first charge and 6 weeks' hard labour on the second charge, both sentences to run concurrently.

#### NO FOOD TO EAT.

A Chinese charged with snatching a purse from a man vesterday afternoon, firing all along the front. told the magistrate (Mr. Dyer Ball) that he was hungry and had no food to eat; and that he had a mother to support. His Worship sentenced him to two months' hard labour.

#### THE OLD STORY.

Two Chinese bricklayers were charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the larceny of a zinc block worth \$60 from the Taikoo Dockyard on the 22nd

Defendants pleaded not guilty. Mr. Thomas' Grinshaw, building overseer at the Taikon Docks, told His the 22nd he saw the two defendants carrying a basket coming out of the west gate. The watchman stopped brought down and eight were driven them and wanted to uncover the backet idown. but the first defendant brushed his hand away. Witness thought it curious and ordered the defendants to stop. They stopped and he opened the basket and found the zine. The first defen-I dant said the sine was given him by a plumber, but he was unable to find the

nothing about toe matter. After hearing further evidence His Worship discharged the second delen hand fighting typezially ketween the Contain sentenced the first defandant merican cigarettes exported from the to three months hard isbour and for

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE. THE NEW LINE INTACT.

London, Sept. 22. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Hostile counter-attacks with considerable forces were continued last evening on the Tpres front, but without result, except a heavy increase of the enemy's losses.

A powerful counter-attack in massed formation on a wide front, eastward of St. Julien, penetrated at one point a short distance into our new positions, but they were immediately and completely driven out.

Regiments repulsed the enemy at all other points with great loss. Our whole line was intact after

two hours' fierce fighting. The attack was delivered with great determination and the enemy's losses were exceedingly severe.

Our artillery 'crushed a counterattack eastward of Langemarck.

#### HEAVY COUNTER-ATTACKS DEFEATED.

LONDON, Sept., 228 Renter's Correspondent at Britisl Headquarters reports : -

The Germans are doing just wha we expected and for which we were fully prepared, namely, counter attacking in great force. The firs began at 6.50 last might against a wice front held by the British and Australians. The light being good for aerial co-operation our artillery fresh troops brought up from the

The attackers, despite the instense, artillery fire and heavy losses, pressed on with great determination. yards, where desperate hand-to-hand fighting ensued." Our supports, however, took up the struggle, and the enemy wavered, they being enfilleded deciding international differences of from a number of pill-boxes and recently taken.

their corpses, and by nine o'clock the fully recognise. attack was benten back.

Two very heavy counter-attacks further south followed, which also were defeated. Three others followed, each on a formidable scale, but all were repulsed with great losses. Our casualties have been relatively light, with many," walking "cases.

#### The weather is inclined to be misty, but we have been lucky on the whole in this respect.

LONDON, Sept. 22.

HEAVY FIGHTING AND GREAT

AERIAL ACTIVITY.

Menin road. The enemy fought with is why the British Naval Authorities great determination, but was not Ruccessiu' in his attempt to regain

the-Tower Humlets ridge. The Durhum troops to-day com pletely repulsed three strong counteruttacks northward of the Tower Hamlets. Further south repeated hostile attacks compelled our advarged troops to fall back slightly from part of the ground gained

yesterday morning in this area. The whole of the positions cuptured on Thursday are securely in b our possession.

further counter-attacks. There was great reciprocal artillery

Our fire frevented an attempted raid this morning in the neighbour hood of the Arras-Cambrai road.

We carried out a successful raid eastward of Monchy-le-Preux. yesterday, our aeroplanes ranging the amongst large numbers of retreating ranged, consisting of alternate selections guns on hostile batteries, troops,

trenches and akell-holes. enemy's infantry and transports. Four tons of bombs were dropped number of enemy vessels. on Roulers railway station and the

and southward of Cambrai. A further 64 tons were dropped at night on Rulers, Ledeghem, and Menin railway stations, and masses of transports and troops in the Menin-Ypres road. Ten German aeroplanes were

#### GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 22.

A German official report states: After several hours of the strongest drienfire lastic evening at Langemarck es far as Hollebecke, the English estacked at many points, bus they were total and after hand to Bossinghe Staden and the Ypres Remera mids and further south on fut un Holfebecke

#### OSTEND BOMBARDED.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

LONDON, Sept. 22. The Admiralty announces that the ships of the Belgian coast patrol bombarded the Naval works at Ostend this morning with satisfactory results.

Our uir-patrol shot down three enemy scaplanes.

#### NAVAL AIRCRAFT BUSY.

Loxpon, Sept. 22. The Admiralty appropries that Naval aircraft during the night and morning of 20th-21st inst. dropped a large quantity of bombs with good results on Aertrycke, Sparappelhoek, and Thurout aerodromes, and The West Lancushires and London | Thurout railway station; and also near the Atelier De-La-Marine

Ontondo. "A Flying Corpe patrol assisted and drove off numerous enemy aircraft which attacked our machines, " All our machines returned.

#### We completely repulsed a strong GERMANY'S REPLY TO THE POPE.

THE REFERENCE TO INTER-NATIONAL DISARMAMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 22. The following is the text of the passage in the German reply to the Pope's Note referring to international

"The Imperial Government welcomes with special sympathy the leading idea of His Holiness, in which the conviction is expressed that in future material power must be superseded by the mora power of right. We also are convinced that the sick body of human society can only be healed by the fortifying mora strength of right.

"From this would follow, according to. His Holiness, a simultaneous diminution of the armed forces of all States and the institution of obligatory did great work. The attackers were arbitration of all international disputes. We share the view that definite rules and certain safeguards for a simultaneous reciprocal limitation of armaments on land, sea and air, as well as the true freedom and community of the high netually penetrating on a front of 300 seas, are things in treating which the new spirit that in the future should prevail in international relations should find its first hopeful expression."

"The task would then arise of ropinion not by armed forces but by concreted shell-holes which we had penceful methods, especially arbitration, the great peace- producing effect of The ground was soon piled up with which we, together with His Holiness,

#### SUBMARINE PIRACY.

NEW METHODS OF DEFENCE

Paris, Sept. 22. A high French Naval Authority, nterviewed by the Matin, on anti-submarinism, said that besides smokeclouds, other inventions are increasing the pirates' difficulties " As an example, "Our submarine listening microphones, invented by three French Naval lieutenants, have been perfected to a degree we never vectured to hope for a few weeks ago. Once all our ships are supplied with these devices they will soon, be able to recognise the presence Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig of a submarine, its distance and its direction. Hence they can avoid it During the day there was heavy while simultaneously our gun boats and fighting southward of the Ypres- scouts can take up the pursuit. That

#### THE GUNBOATS ON THE TIGRIS

are confident."

#### ENORMOUS EXECUTION.

London, Sept. 22 This week's Gasette contains a report, Captain Wilfrid Nunn, of the operations of the gunboats in Mesopotamia extending from December, 1916, to the fail of Bagdad.

Describing the pursuit of the Turks from Sannaiyat, Captain Nunn relates On the buttle front there were no lan encounter between three gunboats and a strong enemy rearguard at the Nahrkellak Bend. All the ships were hit many times, and fifty per cent. of the complement, of a gunboat were casual tied, but the enemy must have suffered immensely, as the gunboats at one time were firing 6-inch guns at a 4-5,000 yards' range. The gunboats subsequently did enormous execution by the There was great aerial activity rapid-fire of all their available guns Turks, who mostly were too demoralised to reply. The gunboats also shot down Low-flying machines harassed the their gun-teams, enabling the troops to capture the guns. They also captured a

## aerodromes in the vicinity of Lille CAPTURED GERMAN TERRITORIES.

#### AUSTRALIA'S POLICY.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 22. that any proposal to restore the captured German territories in the vicinity of audience with encores Australia would be particularly distasteful to Australians and prejudicial to their interest and to the future peace Twelve of our machines are of the world, Mr. Hughes announced that the Imperial Goysrament approved of the Commonwealth's policy regarding the German Possessions in the Pacific The time was inopportune to disclose their policy.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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A GREAT SUCCESS.

The promenade concert in the Botani cal Gardens, arranged by the Police. Reserves, on Saturday evening, was to introduce in the Legislative Council, attended by a very large number of is published in the Government Gazette for people; every available seat being of general information. cupied quite a quarter of an hour before The object of the Bill is to probabit the advertised time for the concert to the sale, except for each, of intoxicating commence, and there were also hundreds liquors to be consumed on any licensed of promenadors on the terraces and side- premises, unless such sale is to a

His Excellency the Governor strived about 9.15 p.m., accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain Edwards, and was eceived by Dr. Jordan, Surgeon

Superintendent of the Police Reserves. The gardens presented a very pretty picture, being illuminated by a number of red Chinese lanterns, and the weather was delightfully cool.

The Programme was admirably arby the Band of the 14th Pungabis and the Police Reserve Orchestra, inter specced with vocal solos.

Mrs. C. W. Beswick and Miss Camille de Castro, who provided sopranosolos, were called upon for extras at each appearance, and were presented with proves affirmately that the sale was handsome bouquets by Dr. Jordan. Mr. C. H. P. Hay and Mr. A. Hyde Lay Replying to Mr. Bakhap's motion rendered baritons solos in excellent style, and also had to satisfy the

Mr. George Grimble played the

accompaniments in his usual accomplish-The Organisers of the concert were fine not exceeding 8250. well repaid for their efforts, for the entertainment was an unqualified success from all points of view, and ro doubt additional sesting accommodation will have to be provided at subsequent-Concerte, for the attendance is certain to

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PROPOSED HONGKONG LEGISLATION.

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Chinese restaurant licences and brewery

licences. These provisions are considered unnecessary. Where any intoxicating liquor is sold by a servant or employe in contravention. of the Ordinance, the employer, whether a natural person or a body corporate, shall be deemed to be guilty of an offence against the Ordinance unless he against his express orders and without

his consent or connivance. Every person to whom any liquor is supplied in contravention of the Ordinance will also be guilty of an offence

against the Ordinance. Every person who is guilty of su offence against the Ordinance will be liable, upon summary conviction, to a

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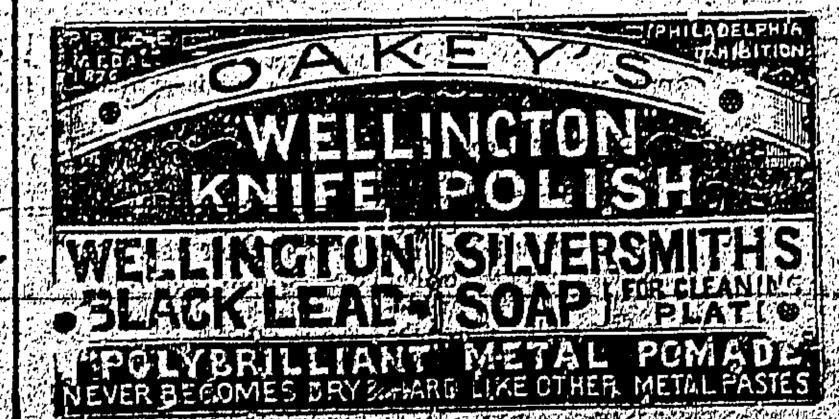
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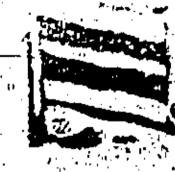
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SICK AND TIRED OF WAR.

The Daily Express correspondent writes from Amsterdam on July 21 2

A trustworthy neutral, whom I commissioned to visit a number of important towns on the Rhine and in the province of Westphalia on behalf of the Daily Express, returned here to day. He has given me the following particulars of conditions in the country as he saw them during the last three months:

Wear paper underwear they day and dresses. Working women only wear silk because silk is now cheap in comparison with wool or cutton. Four shillings is the price of decent silk a yard. Wool during the last three months: during the last three months :---

I have visited within the last three months such centres as Dusseldorf, lserlohn, Barmen, Elberfeld, Cologne, Bonn, and Bochum. I have listened to hundreds of people who have spoken to me in full confidence, and I have made careful observations among people in every station of life.

I can honestly come to one conclusion that Germany cannot stand it much that Germany cannot stand it much longer. People are at their wits end girls of even thirteen and fourteen years and at the end of their courage. If of age, were thus without employment, see how a revolution can be avoided, at any rate in Western Germany.

When I visited Germany on the last occasion for the Daily Express, things were sail enough-now they are disastrous. I have not seen a person, mot even a child, laugh or smile all the time was in Germany. People go about the streets evidently physically weakened. All of them, without exception, look pale and haggard.

There are no more fat Germans except, I understand, in Bavaria, where the type will never die out. Every one looks sick slevenly, and almost ready for suicide-Germany is the most melancholy place under the sun, and if civilians are sick of the war, what must one think of the countless stories one hears, even from soldiers on leave about war-sickness at at the front?"

VARISHED OFFICERS.

At all points of the German western front one hears of officers suddenly dis- business man told me: "What's the appearing, for some of them, practically all the soldiers, are kept without furlough for a minimum of one year. Many will not put up with this, and simply run away to see their wives and of her own losses." children. They would be shot in normal for they are needed.

The feelling of solidarity among men in the same armies and in the same ranks is stronger now than ever, not for the manding officers. The discipline of the German army—once the pride of Ger mania-is now sinking to a low idegree-The feeling of duty, formerly so strong and admirable in the German soldier

wearing uniforms that are often in annihilated, militarism, even in its shreds or with caps that do not belong present hattered form, will remain to them. The German army is unre-supreme in Germany. Only a military cognisable, and yet the soldiers are defeat—decisive, far-reaching, and oversuffering nothing compared with the whelming can change it.

The food question is always the chief preoccupation of everybody, and people hardly ever speak of anything else. Under the card system it may be said in Western Germany that a fortnight's ration might suffices man with a delicate appetite for 'two days. People either suffer hunger or try to get food of some kind by swindling or steeling.

I know of two brothers at Iserlohn who actually married the two ugly daughters of a local baker in the hope that they could thus get larger bread rations. One of them told me frankly that he preferred marriage to starvation. Now at least he obtains all the bread he wants from his father in law.

are two kinds—war bread and grey bread. The latter is the better of the two, but people prefer to eat the former simply because it "fills." It includes the knife, and tastes like anything except bread. I do not believe English horses would eat such stuff, though seventy millions of Germans are feeding on it, unwillingly but from necessity. EMPTY SHOPS.

Shops at places such as Elberfeld and butchers' shops only open during certain. hours, and are not allowed to-show any meat in their windows, set the sight of milk, bread, eggs, and meet actually caused riots in Essen and Cologno. When buyers venture inside a shop

they are invariably told that there is nothing on sale except "ereatz" (substi-tute) powders for this and for that Dr. Michaelis never put a stop to the wholesale, poisoning of Germans by chemical and fraudulent substitutes. which have been continuously denounced in the Press.

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s bent on making things in paper.

Smart Rhenish women wear paper blouses and underwear and use paper handkerchiefs. They even adorn their rooms with paper carpets. Workmen in munition factories wear blue paper overalls that cost seven times what cotton Mr.W. B. Andrews, Mr.O. Lann Mr and Mrs J. W.Mr and Mrs C. Launtsen Mr J. H. Baring Mr O. Guidon-Mr J. R. Barrecklo Lavallee Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr M. C. Lawson Mrs E. R. Belilios Leiria Mr C. D. J. Bell Mr C. Little Mr.W. Bertenshaw Mr.S. Longfield

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thus practically disappeared from towns like Barmen, Elberfeld, and Duisburg, Germany's Leeds, Bradford, and Halifax. McDonald Factories, after a long period of idleness, have been taken over by the Government Dr P. H. Burnett Mr D. E. Cappleman Mr McNeill to make munitions or war material. Mrs H. Carson Mr Lam Choung Lt. and Birs W. E. Mr W. Moore

In Barmon two large factories which cost-hundreds of thousands of pounds to equip for munition making remained idle for sevenmenths because there was no raw material. Thousands of workers, mostlythere is no peace by Christmas, Leannot and many of them were begging in the Mr.J. D. Courtney Capt. Fathrunge streets. During that time no neutral was allowed out of the city, as it was feared that the news might leak out. I have asked many Germans of various classes what they thought of the war and of their leaders. I found that the

Kaiser's popularity has remained unpopularity, too. He was liest called pour devil." while now the rudest language is frequently used about him. The people in Germany are very well informed about the Crown Prince's military failures. There was a great laugh last week when the Crown Prince's troops managed to gain a small trench pear Verdun at the very moment when the Prince was in Berlin. When I was in Cologne it was said openly. be remained in Berlin we might advance

The popularity of Hindenburg is declin ng slowly because there are no victories. Since the death of Immelmann and of Boelcke, airman heroes hardly count in popular fancy, with the exception o Baron von Richthofen, about whom heard a great fuss made. A leading good of getting excited about our airmen ! As soon as one does anything striking he is shot down. We are always told that the Allies lose many seroplanes. Germany would like to hear something

LOST U-BOAT HOPES.

Submarine fever is still intense in some places, but I can testify that the hope of crushing England has vanished. Even the name of Tirpitz is forgotten. America's intervention is generally underrated and quickly dismissed conversation, as unpleasant topics always are in Germany now. "They can do nothing. They have no ships. This is the official, common place dismissal of America at war.

Nobody now believes in Germany's victory. The people say, with a sigh : Mr and Mrs Dubois Mr T. L. Perkins "It it had not been for England we Mr S. H. Ellis" has now practically vanished, as has also should have won the war easily, but Mr F. W. Evans we'll never get even with verdammate What will surely bring about the Englander " (damned English.) There Mr S. Evans "break" is the fact, now generally adis, of course, a great longing for peace Rev. Featherstone
mitted, that the soldiers do not receive everywhere. When I, as a neutral, enMr L. Forster one-third of their usual rations. Com- tered any drawing-room the first quesplaints from starving soldiers at the tien was: "Why doesn't your front are received everywhere, while Government make peace ? When I military censors destroy thousands of alluded to Belgium, Poland, Serbis, and letters and erase passages where reference is made to insufficient food at always came to the surface in every the front, but the people at home know person, even in children. I was bom-that their children are dying for the barded with phrases such as, "They'll Kaiser, and dying on empty stomachs. never get us out by arms. "They'll never Soldiers returned from the front I break through." Germany still has have seen by thousands, and they are blind confidence that her army will save pitiable sights—thin, tired, and ill, her from invasion. Until this belief is

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STOWAWAY ON A STEAMER THAT WAS TORPEDOED.

There is a little romance connected with the torpedoing of a vessel in the North Sea recently. The ship drifted sufficiently long to enable those abourd to be picked up by Dutch trawlers. Among The bread, however, is terrible. There them was a stowaway girl of 14, who is o native of Stepney. Her name is Floronce Mabel Hudson.

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Tennis and Croquet competitions were enthusiastically entered into a Kowloon featumeeting a Civil Service term in a tennis tournament, and there was also a Mixed Doubles competition, in which each pair played such of the opposing pairs for the best of six games, The winners were presented with spoons and as the results given below show, the play was very keen.

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K WLOON ", CIVIL SERVICE. The Woodman and J. Meud lost to C. Witchell and H. Bradbury 4-7; beat E. Abradian, and C. Sara 6-5; bent A. File and J. Deakin 7-4. be transfirmed and T. L. Knight beat Witchell and Bradbury 6-5; beat Abraham and Sara 7-4; lost to Pile and Dankin 3-6.

O. R. Chunyat and W. T. Elson lost to Witchell and Bradbury, 20; lost to Abraham and Stalker 5-6; best like and Denkin 8-3. Kowloon won hy 50 games to 49.

" The team scores in the Mixed Doubles were !-- ' MR LINESELL'S WINNING TEAM. - Mrs Joffries and Mr Macaskillia 15-Miss L. Neave and Mr Forsten ... 23-Mrs Ritchie and Mr Ralston ..... 16

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At the conclusion of the play, the President of the Club, Dr. Forsyth, in asking Mrs. Wolf to present the prizes won during the season, and also the spoons won during the afternoon, "referred to the fact that Mr. S. E. Green had won the Challenge Cup outright and that he had decided not to again enter the competition.

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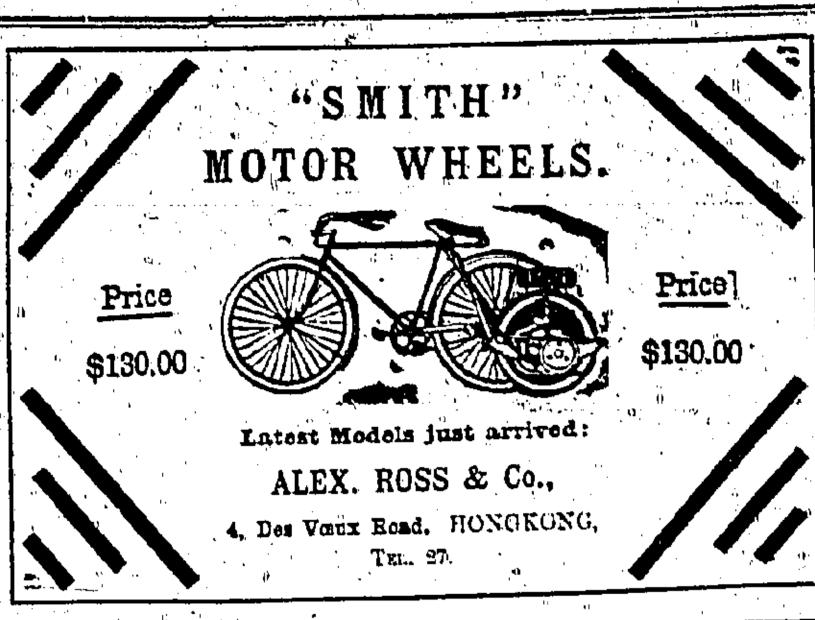
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#### HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.

Hougkory, Eeptember 24, 1917

Butcher Meat. Oranges, (Canton), .... Pears, (Canton), Cooking,-Sha Li, 10 Boof Sirloin,-Mei Lung Pa ... lb. Peanuts,-Fa Shang ... Prime Cut ... Persimmons, Large, - Hung Tre , 12 Plantain,—Tai Chiu ... ... ... 02 Pumelo, Siam,-Taim Lo Yau ... each 11 Walnube Hop To ... ... ib. 14 Grapes, -- Po Tai Taz .... ... ...

Bullock's Brains,-Ngau No per set Tougue, fresh,-Ngau Li cach. 45 Torgue, corned,-Ham Ngau Li Liver,-Ngau Kon... lb.

Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 6 tau-kauk ... set Shoo Mutton Chop,-Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 26 Leg,-Young Pei ... ... , 26 "Saddle,-Yeung Ov Yuk ., 16

... Feet,-Chu Keuk ... ... lb. 14 Heart,-Chu Sam ... each 10 Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 10 Liver,-Chu Kon ... lb. 30 ... Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... 21

Tau Keuk... ... set 60 Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12 Liver,-Young Ken ... lb. 26 ... Mutton, -Shang Yeung You ... 26 Neal,-Ngan Tsai Yuk... ... ... 20 No. 1 ... Ib. 20

Hoi Sin Yu ,, 

Eels, Conger,—Hoi Man ... , 14, Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... ... .. 17 Halibot -- Cheung Kwan Kap ........ 22 Monk Fish, -Mong Yu ... 34

Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... , 28 Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong... ,, 32 Rock Fish, Shek Kan Kung ... 15 Shrimps,—Ha ... ... Snapper. Lap Yn & ... 1. 11. ... 28 Soles, -Tat Sha Yu ... Tench,- Wan Yu ... ... 18 Turtles, small, fresh water,-

Capona, Small,-Sin Kai Capons, Large, Sin Kai Dack,-Ap Loves -- Pan Kan Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tan (cocking) per doz. 17 Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... por doz. 24 Cowis, Painan,-Hoi Nam Rai Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kap ... each 30 Hollow .- Hol Han Pak Kap

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na Snipe,-Sha Tsvi.... csch 22 Pheasent -Shen Kai. Quail.-Om Chun Partridges,-Lhe Ku

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Lichees, Dried, (small stone).— Lai Chi Kon lb. 28		SHARE	REPORT.	
Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-		SEPTEMBER :	24TH, 1917.	
Oranges, (Canton),		SELTIMIDES.	ALTER TRACE	
Pears, (Canton), Cooking,-Sha Li 10	9			Approximate
Pennuts,—Fa Shang 10 Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tso ,, 12	Stock and paid up	O'tlons 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	Pennin based
Plantain,—Tai Chiu 02	Value.		and data.	year's
Pumelo, Siam, Trim Lo Yau each 11 Walnuts, Hop To ib. 14				
Grapes,—Po Tai Tsz 28			<b>\\$3</b>	8
Vegetables, &c.	BANKE			
Cts. Artichokes,—Ah Chi Cheukeach —		<b>9</b> 730 ee	Turbusins at 00 01	
Beans, Sprout,—Nga Tsoi lb. 4	Hongroup & Shal #191	\$050 Bac	Interim of £2-3/- */c	61 p.c.
Back Pobt Home West Ton	. Q			"
Beet Root,—Hung Tsoi Tsu, 8 Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa, 7	Marinejinsur Ances		•	en e
Brinjals, Green,-Ching YunKwa ., 5	Contone 50	<b>839</b> 0	\$7 final making \$25	
Cabbage, Chinese, (common),—	Cantons	<del></del>	a/c 1915 and Interim	
Kai Tsoi 8	North ChinasE5	T. 110	of \$18 a/o 1916 div. of 15 % = 15/-	7 p c
Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shon , —			at 3/6 5/18, \$4.25 per share s/c 1916	by p.c. m
Caulidower (Large), - Ye Tosi Fa each -	Uniona \$100	\$770 &	Final of \$20 and bonus of \$10 a/c 1915 and	
,, (Medium), ,,0 ,, — ,, (Small), ,, —	Yangtazesi 50	\$190	Interim of \$30 to 1916 \$15 making \$31 for	
Carrots,—Kam Shun lb. 8		n'	1915 and special of \$3	
Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi ,, 9 Chillies, Dried,—Kon Lat Chiu ,, 25	FIRE INSURANCES.			
Red,-Hong Fa Chiu , 12	China Fires 20	<b>\$</b> 130	\$7 and bunus 42 for	
., Green,-Ching Lat Chiu ,, 6	Hongkong Fire DU	\$290 b.	1915. \$27 for 1913	8 p.c.
Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Chu Liulb., 10	SHIPPING.	• "		
Cucumburs,Ching Kwa each 2	Douglas Steamshion 150	<b>2</b> 61	Int. of \$5 a/c 1916-1917.	16 pc
Garlie, Sun Tan		8171	\$1:25 for 1916	
Ginger, old,-Lo Keung 10	Steamboats 15			7 p.e
Horseradish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan , 45 Indian Corn,—Shuk Mai each 06	Indo-Chinas - (Proferred)£5	\$35	Final of 3/- a/c 1916	J U D, C, .
Lettuce, - Young Shing Tsoieach 1	(Deferred)£5	<b>30</b> 37	Final of 40/-a/c1916,	21 p.c.
Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai lb. 5				
Lam Ma Tai 8	"Shell" Transports £1	107/B	5/- final making 7/- a/c 1916 free of income	付上 医多形 二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二二
Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tso Ku lb. 36 Oknoes lb. 10	"Star Ferry\$ 10	\$29 n <sub>s.</sub>	\$1.55 dividend & 45 cts.	A p.e.
Onions, Bombay, -Young Chung Tau lb. 8			Bonus for year ending 30 4.16	
Onions, Green,—Shang Chung lb. 5 Onions, Shanghai,—Sheung-hei	REFINERIES.			
Chung Tau 6	Ch na Spgars\$100	1" "	\$12 for 1916	TE Diek
Parsley,—Kun Tsoi , 81.20 Potato, Sweet,—Fan Shu , 3		927 s.	P. 5 tut 1916	134 p.s.
Japanese,—Yat Fon Shu Tsai lb. 3		(	a m	
American,—Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa lb. 3	MINING.		nt. div, of 1/- free of in- come tax, making 10%	
Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai 6	KailangEl	40/- b.	a/c 1916-1917 coupon	
Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong , Shallets,—Kong Chong Tau , 7	Langkacadrs, 10	T. 14	No. 9 Tis. 1 for 1916	f p.e.
Spinsch, - Yin Tsoi 4	Ranba	\$2.50 s.		
Tomatoes,—Fan Ke 8 Taros,—Wu Tau 4	Trough Mines21	28/-	1/- interim making 4/-	15 p.c.
Turnips, Funti, (Long) Lo Pak 4	Ural Caspiana£1	32/	9 % for 1915	
Vegetable Marrow,—Teit Kwa, 5 Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi?, 15	**************************************		And the state of t	
Lily root,—Lin Ngsu , 5	DOORS, WHARVES			
Yams,—Tai Shu 6	Kowloon Wharves \$ 6".	471 h 6 79 +	8 % for 1916 & borns \$2	9 p.s.
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WEATHER REPORT.	H.K. & Whampos.	8114 b.	Interim of \$21 a c 1917.	Bipc .
Sandan Ban Out in E. TO " 32"				
September 24d. 11h. 50m.—No returns from Japan. Pressure has decreased	Shanghai Docks T. 10	r. 76	Tim. 9 for year ending	8 p.s-
slightly over the Visayas, and increased	10 m			
slightly to moderately elsewhere; it remains highest over S. Manchuria and				
relatively low over the China Sea., "	TOPPIC TANDS	W and the second		
"Moderate, to fresh monsoon may be expected along the China coast and over				
the N. China Sea.	Hongkong Hotels\$ 5	\$94 a.	30-6-17.	
Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total		\$20	30-6-17. 87 a/c 1916	
since January 1st, 73.20 inches, against		\$88	Interim of 854 sec 1917.	8 . p. e
an average of 73.96 inches.  Forecast for the 24 hours ending at			50 cents for 1916	7 p.c.
noon on the 25th September:-	Kowloon Lands 30	<i>y</i> """	\$2 for 1916	β p.e.
N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy	1		Interim of \$3 a/c 1917	7 p.c.
ger erally, some rain.	Shanghai Lands T. 50		6 % final making 12 3	
2.—Formora Channel: N.E. winds,	N .		a/c 1916	7. 06
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Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1.	• •			
4 Nouth coast of China between	Ewos	T. 160	Tle. 9 for year ending	- 1
Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No."1.	■ 1		11s. 6 div. a.c year ended	5 p.c
HONGKONG TIDES.	Kung YikT 10		Tls. 0.90 for 1918	8 <del>1</del> p.c.
The tide-table given below has been	Y ngtazanocs T- 5			
compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis	Orientals,	77.36		
of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the	MISCELLANEOUS.			
Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years 87-8-9.	O ne Borneon 1	Suf	70 cla. The 19 i 6	8 p.c.
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Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level.	Ch na Providenta # 10	3 87 ±	70 cents for 1916	8 p.c.
To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard	Diry Farms		33 for year ending	
add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet	Green Islands 7		80 cents for 1918	11 0 6
4 inches to the height given in the table.	Hongkong Electrics \$ 10		\$21 a/c 1916/17 Bonus	
September 25th to October 1st, 1917.	Hongkong loes \$ 25		75 cents	
HIST WATER TOW WATER	Hongkong Ropes \$ 1		21 interim s/c 1917	16 p.c.
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Hongkorg, Eeptember 24, 1917.		Harris Spilotte	O genta de 1010	

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